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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Congress okays base closings

WASHINGTON — Congress took a bold step though occasioned by political circumstances to put the national interest and national defense ahead of the pork barrel parochialism of its members.

Awaiting President Reagan's signature as of today is a historic one-shot effort to make it easier for the Pentagon to close or consolidate outdated military bases. The legislation predicted to save \$2 billion to \$5 billion annually was approved 92-7 by the Senate and 170-11 by the House Wednesday.

Congress swallowed hard today and put the national interest ahead of parochial interests, said a happy Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, who helped promote the legislation.

The beauty of this bill, Armey added, is that it protects individual members of Congress from political punishment at home and from political intimidation from the administration.

The bill sets up a 12-member commission to recommend by Dec. 31 a list of bases to close or consolidate.

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#### Nation



#### Bush, Dukakis clash tonight

LOS ANGELES — In tonight's final presidential debate, Republican George Bush wants to repeat his low-key performance of the first meeting and Democrat Michael Dukakis, trailing in the polls, hopes to score a game-winning shaftout.

Both men, expressing confidence they will win perhaps the most crucial debate of the White House campaign, decided to spend most of today resting and making last-minute preparations. They arranged brief tours of UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where the televised 90-minute forum will start at 9 p.m. EDT.

Each camp certainly was aware of the latest national polls showing Bush still ahead of Dukakis among voters. CBS News New York Times survey reporting a split of 50 percent to 45 percent support and an ABC News Washington Post poll finding 51 percent for the Republican and 45 percent for the Democrat.

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#### Sports

#### N.Y. Mets flunk 'Orel exam'

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser pitched a five-inning and the New York Dodgers capitalized on a New York infield that rattled like a subway car to beat the Mets 6-0 in game 7 Wednesday night for the National League pennant and a berth in the World Series.

Los Angeles, which dropped 10 of 11 games with the Mets during the regular season, scored five times with the help of two errors in the second inning to lead to a surprisingly easy triumph in the decisive game of the NL Championship Series.

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#### Warm, mostly sunny today



Today will be hot and breezy with very little chance of rain. Highs will be in the lower to mid 70s, dropping into the 50s tonight. Friday will be a neat repeat of today.



Curleen Ross and son Henry living with the pain of Cornetha's death.

## Mother adjusting to life after daughter's killing

By CAROL RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Curleen Ross and her 10-year-old son Henry moved last week to a smaller two-bedroom apartment. Another family will need the room daughter Cornetha once occupied.

Home for Curleen and Henry now is a 14-year-old apartment along William Clark court. It is in an area known as the

middle-class neighborhood. Curleen and Henry are regarded as "normal" and lead an "average" life.

Curleen works in a bank. Henry is in school. They are a family of four. Curleen and Henry are both employed. Henry is in school with normal legs.

Most people know each other, if not by name, by face. And all know of Cornetha Ann Ross, the little girl whose body was

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## County deputy fired

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sheriff John Polk fired his deputy who a woman had accused of rape. Polk will not be prosecuted because of a lack of physical evidence, Polk disclosed today.

Dennis Duggers, 28, of 1910 W. One Street Road, Geneva, was fired Monday, the sheriff said.

Duggers was suspended for 30 days with pay on Sept. 9. Investigators completed a physical exam after the woman reported to sheriff's office on Aug. 12 that she was raped by Duggers at a house Aug. 10. She was 19 years old at the time. She has several injuries, but no physical evidence was found.

Sanford State Attorney Tom W. Wallinger ordered the sheriff's investigation. Sheriff Polk is reviewing the evidence at the law office of a detective who took the rape tests. The 27-year-old woman, the woman's name is withheld, is recovering from the rape.

However, he said he does not believe there is enough evidence in the case to prosecute Duggers. Wallinger concluded that Duggers' name should not be used in the report to the sheriff's office. The woman, Wallinger said, is recovering from the rape.

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## Goldsboro renovation to start soon

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald city editor

SANFORD — The \$150,000 grant to renovate the Goldsboro Civic Center will start soon, city officials announced today.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant will be used to renovate the building, which was built in 1962.

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## Sanford Civic Center gets \$150,000 grant

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald city editor

SANFORD — Mayor Betty Smith was to accept a check for \$150,000 from the Florida Department of State this afternoon for renovation of the Sanford Civic Center.

The check was scheduled for presentation at the Orlando Museum of Art, along with checks to the Orlando Museum of Art, Orlando Science Center, and the

Marland VI Association.

The \$150,000 grant to Sanford will be added to a \$500,000 grant received last year. Last year's grant was originally awarded for construction of a bond shell. However, when estimated costs were found to be much higher, the money was put in a fund for renovation of the civil center.

Bruce Simmons, director of planning and engineering, said the money will be used to make the civic center

a suitable site for the performing arts. Preliminary plans call for improving acoustics in the building, improving stage lighting and audience seating, and building dressing rooms.

Simmons said the next step will be to hire a consulting engineer to prepare plans and cost estimates for the work. Then will go down the prioritized list of what we would like to accomplish and see how far the money goes, he said.

The \$150,000 grant is separate from the \$1,000,000 city money being spent on the former youth center. Work there is expected to be completed by the end of the month. The renovation of the civic center will be completed by the end of the year.

The grants awarded earlier are part of \$112 million appropriated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the prioritized list of development projects.

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## Gator hunters comparing trophy catches

United Press International

LAHASSLE — Two 14-foot alligators whose combined weight topped 1,500 pounds, apparently were at the top of the trophy class in Florida's first statewide alligator hunt in 25 years, state wildlife officials said Wednesday.

As far as I know, that's the biggest one taken in the hunt, state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission spokesman Scott Ball said of a 14-foot, 1-inch, 770-pound behemoth taken from Lake Hancock in south-central Florida last month.

The hunt authorized by the commission resulted in about 2,000 alligators being killed by licensed hunters. It was the first of its kind since the early 1960s.

Wildlife officials estimate there now are about 4 million alligators in Florida waters.

James Gerald, a New York native who now lives in Fort Myers, Fla., said he saw the champion alligator's head pop out of the water and thought at first the animal was

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Chuck Suggs comes home

Donald Tinsdale (left) and Christopher Neal of Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford remove the coffin containing the body of Chuck Suggs. The body was

returned to Sanford Wednesday night from London where the late Mary youth died earlier this week. Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

Herald Photo by Tommy Venter

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State agencies sued on pollution

United Press International

MIAMI — The U.S. attorney's office is suing two state agencies, claiming officials failed to protect the Kissimmee-Okeechobee-Everglades ecosystem...

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continental United States, for years. U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said pollution has been identified as coming from the Everglades Agricultural Area...

'I'm perplexed by it, frankly,' Twachtmann said of the suit.

He cited the Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) program, and Gov. Bob Martinez' proposal to take 3,742 acres of state-leased farmland out of agricultural production and use it as marshland to reduce nutrient pollution.

'I think we've been very progressive with new ideas with water quality innovations,' Twachtmann said.

A spokeswoman for the SFWMD, Ann Overton, said the agency has submitted recommendations on reducing nutrients to DER. Wodnaska said in a statement that the agency is working to reduce pollution.

'The district is not alone in the multi-jurisdictional effort of managing south Florida's water resources,' he said.

Martinez said he has not seen the suit. Lehtinen, who took office in June, said it was the first suit filed by his environmental unit.



City increases protection for officials

TITUSVILLE — City officials increased police patrols Wednesday outside the homes of three mayoral candidates...

Officials in the city 35 miles east of Orlando also canceled Tuesday night's City Council meeting after Councilman Tom Martani, a candidate for mayor, found earlier in the day that his two cars had been burned outside his home.

Investigators have linked the incident at Martani's house with an Oct. 2 fire that destroyed cars at the house of Vice Mayor James Brown, another candidate for mayor, and a blaze that destroyed Mayor Truman Scarborough's car in May.

The only candidate in Titusville's non-partisan election for mayor next month whose car has not been torched is Joe Richardson, but he was also offered extra protection Wednesday along with the other officials.

'There's something there,' said Lt. Bert Sellers of the Titusville Police Department. 'We don't know what the motivation is or if this is politically motivated. The only thing we can say is all these people are politicians.'

Sellers said police have clues in the fires, but refused to discuss them.

TaxWatch endorses Amendment Six

TALLAHASSEE — Florida TaxWatch President Dominic Calabro said Wednesday Floridians should approve a budget and tax reform commission to make sure their tax dollars are being spent wisely.

The commission will be on the ballot this November as Amendment Six. Calabro said the commission, in conjunction with annual reports on government spending, could restore taxpayers' faith that the taxes they pay are justified.

Calabro focused on government's attempt to fund the state plan. That plan, finalized in 1987, is a \$36 billion blueprint for the roads, bridges, schools and other infrastructure facilities Florida will need by 1997.

Since the plan was released, Gov. Bob Martinez and the Legislature have raised taxes that will generate \$25 billion of that target.

Policy targets addicted mothers, babies

TALLAHASSEE — A sharp increase in the number of mothers passing cocaine addiction along to their unborn children has prompted increased substance abuse treatment programs, state officials said Wednesday.

'The point is to get some treatment, the point is to try to intervene so this thing that eats people alive and impairs babies for their rest of their lives' can be stopped, state Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Gregory Coler said.

Investigations for child abuse and neglect will also be started as soon as there is any evidence a pregnant woman is using drugs or drugs are found in the bloodstream of a newborn, he said.

Coler said the emphasis of the new policy, which takes effect Oct. 15, will be on the rehabilitation of the mother and protection of the baby — not on applying criminal sanctions.

Art deco hotel destroyed

MIAMI BEACH — Mattide Bower of Miami Beach fought back tears Wednesday afternoon as she watched a bulldozer begin tearing down the Senator Hotel, a 49-year-old landmark in the city's art deco district.

'We have been suffering through this for so long that tears have dried up,' said Bower, a member of the Miami Design Preservation League, which tried to keep the Senator from being razed to make way for a parking garage.

The league, which successfully led a drive to get the art deco district on the National Historic Register, protested the demolition for more than a year.

'The group is in mourning,' said league director Nancy Liebman. 'It's like taking a sculpture piece out of a museum and throwing it out to create storage space.'

Said Bower: 'It was a very big blow. It was very depressing. In the long run, everybody is going to be in tears for demolishing a great landmark.'

Protests peaked Tuesday when two college students chained themselves to the three-story Senator Hotel. They left after police threatened to arrest them for trespassing.

Smell alerted handlers to Nigerian shrimp

PENSACOLA — Eight tons of shrimp confiscated in northwest Florida this summer when foodhandlers complained of a burning sensation is tainted with high levels of sulfite, officials said Wednesday.

Richard Dunlap, the Escambia County director of environmental health, said results of tests by the state and federal departments of agriculture show the shrimp had 70 times the level of sulfite recommended in foodstuffs.

Dunlap said 17,000 pounds of shrimp, along with some 5,400 pounds of bad amberjack, were confiscated Aug. 22 and remain in cold storage in a warehouse in north Pensacola.

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Prosecutors pinpoint bankers' involvement

United Press International

TAMPA — Prosecutors have identified a Bank of Credit and Commerce branch official in Panama as the person who showed undercover customs agents how to improve money laundering activities by using BCCI.

Syed Aftab Hussain, operations officer for BCCI in Panama City, was one of nine bank officials arrested in a sting operation when he came to Tampa for a purported wedding of a couple he knew as money launderers, but who were customs agents.

He and seven others taken before a federal judge for a detention hearing Tuesday were ordered held without bond. Among them was Gonzalo Mora Jr., 33, of Medellin, Colombia, identified as the major figure with cocaine connections and the middleman between the money launderers and Colombian drug dealers.

BCCI, its Bank of Credit and Commercial International S.A., and Bank of Credit and Commerce International Ltd. units operate in 73 nations, and with Capcom Financial Services Ltd. in London, were charged with conspiracy to launder and knowingly laundering more than \$14 million from U.S. cocaine sales. BCCI has assets of more than \$20 billion.

The sting also resulted in the indictment of 81 people, 41 of whom were in custody late Wednesday.

Prosecutors said at Tuesday's detention hearings, Hussain, 30, was part of an inner circle of BCCI officials who couriered drug money accounts, and said the

group was led by Amjad Awan, 41, of Coral Gables, assistant director of BCCI's Latin American Division, and Akbar A. Bilgrami, 35, of Miami, director of the Latin American Division.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Jackowski said Awan managed BCCI's office in Panama between 1981 and 1985, and was a witness in an unnamed U.S. Senate subcommittee investigation.

Jose Bandon, former political adviser and top aide to Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, told a U.S. Senate subcommittee in February Noriega sold his influence to Colombian cocaine cartels and that some of the money was funneled to Noriega through BCCI.

BCCI officials issued a statement through their London office Wednesday, denying any corporate knowledge or involvement in money laundering and said the seniority and designations of their employees charged in the case were incorrect. The statement did not elaborate, but said the defendants 'do not form what is conventionally known as senior management.'

The BCCI statement said the \$14 million alleged to have been funneled through the bank and its subsidiaries 'hardly suggests' it could help enhance the financial position of a firm with \$20 billion in assets.

It said the bank is alleged to have been making an income of 1.5 percent on the money, a rate which would have brought about \$200,000.

Winds chill Joan; storm forecast to continue weakening

United Press International

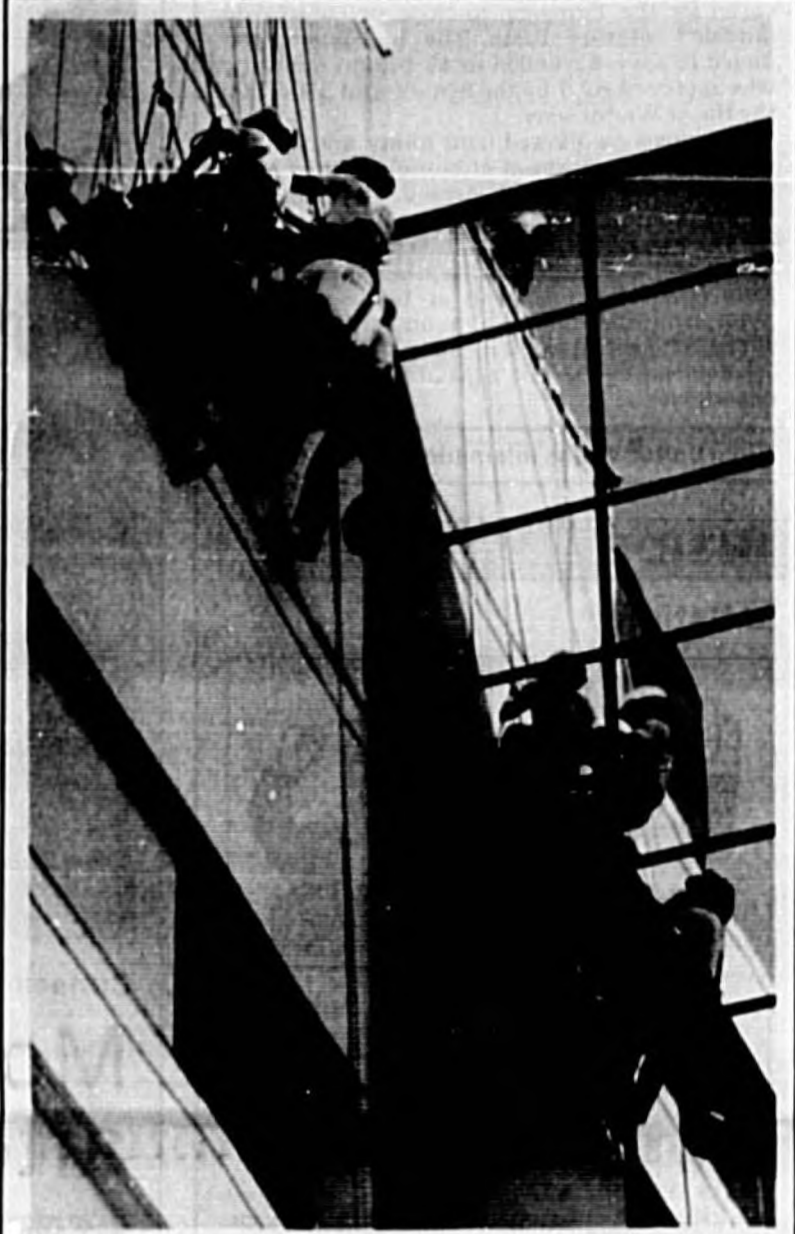
MIAMI — Tropical storm Joan, sapped by an attack of high-altitude winds, probably will continue to weaken today as it churns over the Atlantic toward the Caribbean Sea, forecasters say.

At 6 a.m. EDT today, Joan's center was located near latitude 12.9 north, longitude 55.9 west,

about 240 miles east of Barbados. Maximum sustained winds had dropped from 45 mph to 40 mph and the system was moving west at 12-18 mph.

'Gradual weakening is expected during the next 12 to 24 hours,' said forecaster Max Mayfield at the National Hurricane Center.

The storm had started the day with 50 mph winds, but it



Harold Photo by Louis Reynolds

Rescue reflections

H.A.R.T. team members of the Altamonte Springs Fire Department demonstrate methods of execution of a quick and safe high angle rescue alternative, should more conventional methods not be available. The demonstration for the public is part of the department's observation of Fire Prevention Week.

continued to decrease during the day.

'But they come back sometimes, so we're going to send a plane out there (today) to double check,' said forecaster Gil Clark.

Forecasters said the storm could reach portions of the Lesser Antilles by the weekend if it maintains its present course and strength.

Islands in the Lesser Antilles

— off the northern coast of South America — include Barbados, the Grenadines and Martinique.

Joan grew into a tropical storm late Tuesday afternoon from a tropical depression that formed late Monday afternoon about 1,000 miles east of French Guiana.

Of the 17 tropical depressions this season, four reached hurricane status at 74 mph.

LOTTERY
The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 985.
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THE WEATHER
LOCAL FORECAST: Today...sunny and becoming breezy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph becoming 15 to 20 mph and gusty later today.
EXTENDED OUTLOOK: FRIDAY PtcCldy 82-74, SATURDAY Cloudy 81-72, SUNDAY Shwrs 82-71, MONDAY PtcCldy 82-73, TUESDAY PtcCldy 83-72.
MOON PHASES: FIRST Oct 18, LAST Nov 1, FULL Oct 24, NEW Nov 9.
TIDES: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:40 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; Maj. 6:10 a.m., 6:25 p.m.
NATIONAL TEMPS: City & Forecast Hi Lo Prec. Albuquerque 78 45, Anchorage 37 30 81, Asheville 57 31, Atlanta 65 44, Billings 79 49, Birmingham 86 54, Boston 60 41, Buffalo 64 34, Burlington 43 35 04, Charleston 71 48, Charlotte 63 37, Chicago 48 25, Cincinnati 52 25, Dallas 75 50, Denver 79 41, Des Moines 59 38, Detroit 45 33, Duluth 43 27, El Paso 77 50, Hartford 64 39, Honolulu 89 78, Houston 80 56, Indianapolis 54 34, Jackson 61 37, Jackson 61 37, Las Vegas 90 63, Little Rock 67 42, Los Angeles 76 62, Louisville 58 31, Memphis 68 41, Milwaukee 67 39, Minneapolis 53 33, Nashville 64 37, New Orleans 74 57, New York 56 37, Oklahoma City 69 50, Omaha 65 44, Philadelphia 56 32, Phoenix 83 79, Pittsburgh 66 44, Portland 65 37, Portland 65 37, Providence 55 33, Richmond 60 33, St. Louis 66 39, San Francisco 54 51, Washington 55 37.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Police arrest brothers after confrontation

SANFORD — Two brothers, whom police said were involved in a confrontation with two women during which one woman was hit with a bottle, are jailed.

Anthony L. Freney, 18, and Ford Feeney, 37, both of 6 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, were arrested at about 7 p.m. Wednesday at 10 Cowan Moughton Terrace.

Anthony Freney is accused of hitting Jenita Williams in the head with a bottle at the 10 Cowan Moughton Terrace location. She was treated for a cut at Central Florida Regional Hospital, police said.

During that dispute, Freney's brother, Ford, police said, brandished a gun and threatened both Jenita Williams and Victoria Williams. Police allege Ford waved the revolver and said "no one would mess with his family and he would 'cap' anyone that does."

Anthony Freney is charged with aggravated battery and Ford Freney is charged with aggravated assault. Bond is \$2,000 each.

### Man may have eaten cocaine

SANFORD — Sanford police who confronted a man they thought had bought crack cocaine at a Sanford intersection, said the man ate most of the cocaine when they approached his car. However, cocaine residue was found on the floor of the car and he was arrested.

Robbie Spivey, 28, of 1200 W. 22nd St., Sanford, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. today on Sixth Street. He is charged with possession of cocaine and bond is \$1,000.

### Search of car leads to arrest

SANFORD — Police with a warrant searched the house and car of a Sanford man and cocaine found in the car led to the man's arrest at home at about 5:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Sanford police said they found a matchbox holding three pieces of crack cocaine in the car of Barry Raymond Wamley, 25, of 7706 1/2 W. 11th St. Wamley is charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Bond is \$2,000.

### Car from California recovered

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary police, acting on a California police bulletin, stopped a car in Lake Mary and charged the driver with theft of the car as well as theft and use of credit cards stolen along with the vehicle.

The car was stolen in Hollywood, police said. They stopped the car on Lake Mary Boulevard at about 6:26 p.m. Tuesday. Steven Patrick Riley, 25, of 222 Lake Mary Boulevard, is charged in the case. Bond is \$1,000.

### Woman charged with spouse abuse

SANFORD — A Sanford woman, who was apparently intoxicated, has been charged with battery-spouse abuse and disorderly intoxication. Sheriff's deputies said she hit her husband.

Deborah Marie Tokarz, 29, of 475 Lanark Drive, was arrested at home at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday. Bond is \$500.

### Arrested on a DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Albert Howard Tregear, 60, of 413 Satsuma Dr., Sanford, was arrested at 1:13 a.m. today after his car failed to maintain a single lane on County Road 15, Lake Mary. He was also cited for driving on the wrong side of the road and careless driving.

## Economists urge return to thrift, investment

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Americans should return to the thrifty ways of their ancestors and both government and individuals should stop living high on the hog with credit cards, leading economists urged in a report today.

The United States faces "generations of decline" from its position as a world power if it continues to rack up huge personal and government debt, according to a panel of experts called the Rebuild America committee in a report titled "An

'Investment Economics' for the Year 2000."

The problem is that the United States has been fueling its growing economy for decades by buying more and more, often on credit, instead of by investing in productive items, either savings accounts or new factories and stores.

"Whatever one's view of our present economic health, the lifeblood of our economic future — savings and investment — is now threatened," the economic report concluded.

## Senators thrash out agreement to help save anti-drug bill

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate negotiators warned colleagues their election-year anti-drug legislation would be doomed if they chose a "fight over the margins" by rejecting a proposed compromise for considering the bill today.

A bipartisan group of senators thrashed out an agreement late Wednesday that would allow more than two dozen non-controversial amendments to be folded into the basic bill with contentious issues set aside for separate votes.

Senate negotiators worked throughout the day to reach the pact, insisting it would be impossible to proceed with the bill before adjournment unless a plan could be adopted to reduce more than 100 possible amendments.

Overall, the \$2.6 billion Senate legislation would shift the emphasis from the supply to the demand side of the illegal narcotics problem, bolstering drug treatment and prevention efforts but avoiding provisions in an earlier House-passed measure that critics consider unconstitutional.

A single, final version would have to be agreed upon by both chambers, but Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he was confident the House would accept the Senate version, avoiding a

bargaining session that could hold up lawmakers eager to adjourn for some last-minute campaigning.

The compromise plan worked out by the Senate leaders Wednesday called for limited debate on eight "hot-button" amendments while allowing another 18 to be considered if accepted by a bipartisan screening committee.

"We have the opportunity within our reach to pass a good drug bill, a drug bill that has every mark of bipartisanship on it," Byrd reminded his fellow politicians. "I don't know of any problem that is gnawing at the minds and troubled hearts of the American people any more than the drug problem."

But Byrd and other negotiators readily conceded they still needed to convince the full Senate to accept the agreement. After some members raised objections to accepting it Wednesday before they could study the various amendments, Byrd agreed to postpone consideration of the compromise until today.

"Ninety-five percent of the good that is going to come out of this bill is in this core package," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the bipartisan panel that drafted the legislation during four months of closed negotiations.

"If people want to fight over the margins for the next several days," he said sternly, "we'll probably wind up going home

## Festival organizers plan picnic

LAKE MARY — Organizers of the Second Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival plan something extra Saturday for festival organizers and participants. And anyone else is invited, too.

It's a pre-festival picnic from 3 to 6 p.m. at the festival site, L & L Acres ranch, across from the Heathrow residential community.

"It's kind of a working social. We take a more personal touch here in Seminole County," said

### Smith misses hearing, not granted delay

SANFORD — Elliott Smith, former executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority, won't get a grievance hearing before the commissioners who fired him.

Smith, who was fired on a 3-2 vote Sept. 8, was scheduled to appear at a hearing Wednesday. But neither Smith nor his attorney appeared.

Harry Lamb, attorney for the authority, told commissioners that he learned only Wednesday that neither Smith nor his attorney, Marilyn Dvores of Orlando, would appear at the hearing. He said Dvores had requested a delay because she and Smith needed more time to study authority documents.

Lamb recommended that the delay be granted but the board, by the same 3-2 majority that dismissed him, voted not to approve the delay.

Commissioner Robert Frazier made a motion to grant the delay, but it died for a lack of a second.

Commissioner Bob Ball Sr. then made a motion to write a letter to Smith stating the commissioners met to hold a hearing and he didn't show up, so no hearing was possible.

Ball, Teri Buratti and Alberta Detreville voted for the motion.

Bonnie D. Manjura, festival chairman.

Who's invited? "Anybody and everybody," Manjura said. That includes corporate sponsors, artists, judges, and anyone else who is interested, she said. "What this does is center on the team effort of the festival," Manjura said.

People who wish to come to the picnic are asked to provide their own dinner. Set-ups such as eating utensils will be provided.

The juried festival will be held

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23. It is a blend of fine and performing arts and crafts. The festival this year is expected to attract more than 100,000 people. Approximately 150 juried artists are to display their work with \$10,000 in awards to be distributed.

The festival is organized by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and the Heathrow community, which is along Lake Mary Boulevard just west of the

Lake Mary I-4 interchange.

The purpose of the festival is a continuing endowment for an annual Festival of the Arts in the greater Lake Mary area and Seminole County area. The event finances scholarships for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund.

Corporate sponsors include Lake Mary Centre, Publix markets, Heathrow Shops and Oyer Bros. Each of these corporations has contributed \$5,000.



### Incoming meets outgoing

J.S. "Red" Cleveland, manager of the Sanford Regional Airport, was honored at a farewell party at the Heathrow Country Club last night. Giving

him a handshake is Mack Lazenby, the new airport manager. Cleveland's last day at the airport will actually be Friday

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Dukakis, Bush debate again tonight

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — In tonight's final presidential debate, Republican George Bush wants to repeat his performance of the first meeting and Democrat Michael Dukakis, trailing in the polls, hopes to score a game-winning rebuttal.

Both men, expressing confidence they will win perhaps the most crucial debate of the White House campaign, decided to spend most of today resting and making last-minute preparations. They arranged brief tours of UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where the televised 90-minute forum will start at 9 p.m.

Each camp certainly was aware of the latest national polls showing Bush still ahead of Dukakis among voters — a CBS News-New York Times survey reporting a split of 50 percent to 45 percent support and an ABC News-Washington Post poll finding 51 percent for the Republican and 45 percent for the Democrat.

ABC and the Post also released a state-by-state assessment of electoral votes

showing Bush with a lopsided advantage when it comes to what counts Nov. 8.

But while Bush strategists believe their man can maintain that edge through steadiness in his second and final showdown with Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor's aides see a chance tonight to turn tables on the vice president.

Wednesday, as Dukakis tossed a baseball with press secretary Dayton Duncan during a "photo opportunity" near his hotel pool, he was asked by reporters what he planned to "pitch" to Bush at the debate.

"Fast balls, curves, sliders, maybe a knuckler," he replied.

Asked how he hoped to perform, Dukakis referred to the first presidential debate Sept. 25 and the lone vice presidential forum Oct. 5, declaring: "We are already 2-0. We're going to make it a clean sweep."

He added, "I like debates. I enjoy them."

Bush, for his part, began his Wednesday by jogging and sharing a breakfast with Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl Gates before practicing for the debate and attending the final game of the National League baseball championship.

Asked by reporters at breakfast what he hoped to accomplish in the debate, the Republican said he would be satisfied to repeat his performance in the first debate in Winston-Salem, N.C.

In that confrontation, polls indicated most people thought Dukakis scored more debating points but Bush looked more "presidential." The vice president held his lead of several percentage points in most polls after the meeting.

"What the American people saw seemed to work all right," Bush asserted Wednesday. "We do tend to be getting a little stronger politically these days."

Bush said he would try tonight to get across to the public his broad themes for the country, relying less on program details. In his view, "It's less all these pervasive statistics than it is how I would like to lead this country, where I'd like to see us be in the '90s if I'm elected president."

Bush said he would try again in the rematch to paint Dukakis as too liberal for the nation — something he sought to do in the first confrontation.

## \$UPER \$ALE

### SAPPHIRES / RUBIES AND DIAMONDS

(All styles available in Sapphire or Ruby — Your Choice)

- A. Triple Row Pyramid Gold Ring  
1 carat T.W.  
Ref. Price \$150 SALE PRICE **\$199**
- B. Marquis Shape in Ruby or Sapphire with  
Diamonds 1 carat T.W.  
Ref. Price \$290 SALE PRICE **\$149**
- C. Marquis Shape Ruby or Sapphire with  
Diamonds Pendant 1 carat T.W.  
Ref. Price \$290 SALE PRICE **\$149**
- D. Round Sapphire or Ruby with Diamonds  
Gold Ring 1/2 carat T.W.  
Ref. Price \$240 SALE PRICE **\$125**
- E. Round Sapphire or Ruby with Diamonds  
Gold Pendant with 16" Gold Chain  
1/2 carat T.W.  
Ref. Price \$240 SALE PRICE **\$125**

Approximate Carat Weight

**William Howard's  
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### EDITORIALS

## Chuck Suggs: Legacy of love

Chuck Suggs has returned home. Friends in Seminole County, especially in Lake Mary, had planned a joyful reunion with the young man. That changed early Monday morning when Chuck's fight for life ended in a London hospital where he died in his father's arms.

His body was flown back to Orlando and the somber procession from the airport last night was guided by Lake Mary policemen. His parents are scheduled to arrive tonight and funeral services are set for Saturday.

Chuck's 15-year life was a constant resurrection. Though his body was weakened by his congenital heart and lung condition, he lived courageously, playing baseball and living as near to a normal, active life as was possible. He was blessed with a loving, understanding family. They traveled to London when the possibility of a heart-lung transplant held out a thin chance for additional life. They waited one year for a donor. And then, at last, hope became reality. Following surgery, Chuck's spunky, rapid recovery amazed even the hospital staff.

During recuperation, Chuck's courage was evident. He joined in a marathon walk to benefit the hospital.

He walked a mile. Soon after that, the transplanted heart and lung began rejecting Chuck's body. But with the tearful end, a legacy is established.

The story of Chuck Suggs — his courage, his determination, and his will to live — deeply affected this county and its people. Thousands have been involved in various support activities. Some people cried during the down times, and rejoiced with the good reports. It has been a county united in love and prayer for a teenager who really wanted to live.

And that is the legacy: Chuck Suggs is a symbol of love, of commitment, of courage — and of life.

## Suit to prod action

The U.S. attorney's office in Miami has filed suit against two state agencies charging failure to protect the Kissimmee-Okeechobee-Everglades ecosystem. The suit names the South Florida Water Management District and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation as defendants. It also names the heads of the two agencies.

The federal suit alleges the two agencies failed to protect water quality and prevent water pollution in the ecological system as required by state and federal law. The ecosystem is home to rare wildlife and crucial to the water supply of South Florida.

The very acute problems in South Florida have been recognized and the state has recently implemented remedial programs. The environmental section of the U.S. Attorney's office apparently considers this too little, too late.

Solutions to many of the environmental problems in Central Florida might also be considered as slow in coming: St. Johns River system, Lake Apopka, etc. If successful in the South Florida suit, will the U.S. Attorney in this district strike next? The suit might awaken officials to the need for speed.

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## VINCENT CARROLL

## Here's a matter to tusk-tusk over

The movie "Gorillas in the Mist" should impress Americans with the plight of endangered species, but whether the message translates into meaningful behavior remains to be seen. Even now, jewelry stores across the nation are casually conspiring to snuff out another of the planet's nobler creatures.

Anyone interested in an ivory bracelet? A necklace, perhaps? Of course some of you are. Otherwise stores wouldn't carry those items.

So is anyone in favor of poaching elephants, too? No? Sorry, but you can't have it both ways. Eighty percent of the ivory sold in America can be traced to illegal kills. It's imported legally, but only because it's first shipped to places like Hong Kong or the Middle East and there carved into jewelry.

Poached ivory tusks rarely slip through U.S. Customs. They don't possess the proper papers. But carved poached ivory enters routinely every day.

Since 1979, Africa has lost nearly half of its elephants — and still the carnage continues. Try as they might, cutthroat park employees in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and elsewhere cannot stop the slaughter.

We can stop the slaughter. We can stop it by

refusing to buy ivory, drying up the U.S. market, destination for one-third of the world's supply. Let the poachers find another hustle.

Not long ago, I called a number of jewelry stores in search of ivory. Happily, most said they didn't carry any. A few clerks responded so warily they must have thought ivory sales had been banned and that I was on an unsavory hunt for contraband.

But finally, pay dirt: Several dealers mentioned beaded ivory bracelets, necklaces and pendants for sale. And only one knew the name of an artist who'd carved the jewelry in New York and who presumably could produce proof of legally obtained tusks.



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Specialty catalogs also market ivory. One catalog released only last month actually had the gall to claim, in small type at the top of a page, that "items are made from African ivory in accordance with the laws of the USA and are not detrimental to the species."

Africa is still home to nearly 750,000 elephants, so extinction is hardly foreordained. Yet less than a decade ago, elephants numbered 1.3 million. Just to satisfy present worldwide ivory demand, poachers must kill 70,000 animals a year.

That doesn't leave much time. Don't look to Congress for a solution, either. Even the African Wildlife Fund opposes an outright ban on ivory imports, in part because desperately poor African governments traffic in tusks seized from poachers and from beasts that die naturally. Congress can and should retaliate against countries that flout rules governing the shipment of raw ivory, but that will reduce, not extinguish, the trade.

I'm a sucker, I'll admit, for the plight of exotic animals. No matter where I travel, I often check out the local zoo. And I've sought glimpses of rare wildlife from the jungles of South America to a primate preserve on the island of Borneo.

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## DAVID S. BRODER

## The Goldwater legacy

WASHINGTON—With a sense of timing far better than he could possibly have calculated, Barry Goldwater this month is publishing his autobiography. In "Goldwater," the 1964 Republican presidential nominee and hero of the modern American conservative movement reflects on an unusually rich life of almost eight decades and on the current political and governmental scene.

His collaborator, veteran journalist Jack Casperly, has not censored Goldwater's uninhibited vocabulary, so the book bristles with characteristically pointed Goldwater judgments on people in politics, business and the press who have crossed his path.

What makes it pertinent, beyond the pleasure of hearing the authentic Goldwater voice one more time, is the light it sheds on today's Republican Party. It is a party to which Goldwater, probably more than any other single individual, gave its stamp.

Today, we are accustomed to thinking of the GOP as the party of conservatism. Before 1964, that was hardly the case. All through the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, moderate-progressives controlled its nominations. In 1960, political chameleon Richard Nixon signed the deal that cinched his nomination with Nelson Rockefeller. He chose as his running mate a liberal Republican from Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge. Eight years later, the deal that nominated Nixon was signed with Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. And when it came time to choose a running mate, Nixon passed up the governor of Massachusetts, John Volpe, and chose a more right-wing new face, Spiro Agnew of Maryland.

What had happened in between was the Goldwaterization of the Republican Party—the most significant losing presidential campaign since Al Smith's in 1928. Just as Smith forecast the shape of the New Deal coalition, Goldwater's race reshaped the Republican Party in ways that has let it win four of the next five presidential elections.

He moved the Republican Party south and west, out of the Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West and into the Sunbelt. He moved it from advocacy of federal civil-rights action to a position of hostility or indifference. He moved it rightward on a whole variety of other issues, and it has never gone back.

Everyone knows that Ronald Reagan got his start in that campaign, with a memorable national television address. What's forgotten is that George Bush also has his roots in the same experience. He first ran for office (a Texas Senate seat) in 1964 and called himself "a Goldwater Republican." The link between the two men is provided by Dean Burch, the young lawyer on Goldwater's staff who

became the Republican national chairman in 1964, and who is, today, one of Bush's closest friends and advisers.

Burch is just one of scores of Republicans still playing key roles who were drawn into politics by Goldwater's campaign. Why was it so influential? Because he took the issues seriously but was wonderfully irreverent about himself. It is a lesson both George Bush and Michael Dukakis could profitably ponder.

Reading this book, you are left in no doubt why Goldwater told a startled Dan Quayle recently to "tell George (Bush) to start talking about the issues." That is what politics is about to him—not the pursuit of power but the clash of ideas. He was eager to compete in 1964 against John F. Kennedy, for whom he had great affection, because he knew Kennedy would debate policies.

He dreaded running against Lyndon Johnson, and not just because his political judgment told him (correctly) that the American public would not vote to change Presidents again just a year after the trauma of the Kennedy assassination. Goldwater would not tolerate a principled debate on the issues. But he went out and talked about his beliefs in what he knew was a foredoomed campaign.

That stick-to-his-guns quality was half of Goldwater's appeal. In contrast, Bush is campaigning like a man who can't stand the thought of losing. That fear has led him to use tactics that Goldwater—who gave him a critically important endorsement last winter in New Hampshire—plainly can barely stomach. It's led Bush to hedge on his basic beliefs, something Mr. Conservative never did.

The other half of Goldwater's appeal was his indelible sense that there is more to life than politics, that friendships and fun are not dependent on the vote count. Every aspiring candidate should be required to read the chapter called "A Double Life," in which Goldwater contrasts "the straight life" of his political career with "the sweet life—athlete, ham-radio operator, pilot, car buff, photographer, gadgeteer, and all-around tinkerer...." Michael Dukakis should read it twice and see what he's missing.



He took the issues seriously but was wonderfully irreverent about himself.

## JACK ANDERSON

## Animal rights execs hit back

WASHINGTON — Top dogs in the animal rights business have rallied around the Humane Society of the United States since we hinted at how much money there is to be made in the top ranks of animal charities.

We reported that national Humane Society President John Hoyt and Treasurer Paul Irwin were reaping far more compensation for their work than even their own board members knew. Last year, in lieu of a portion of his compensation, the Humane Society bought Hoyt a \$310,000 home in Maryland. It also allowed Irwin to write himself \$85,000 in checks for another real-estate venture, which was later considered by the board to be a loan.

The Humane Society gets its money with heart-tugging pleas to donors that "The

The questionable financial transactions for Hoyt and Irwin prompted the Humane Society board to hire two Washington law firms to conduct separate investigations of the dealings.

But, respected presidents of two of the wealthiest animal organizations in the country wrote letters defending Hoyt, and complaining that we were out of line to question the financial dealings.

Frederick J. Davis, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, defended Hoyt: "I am confident that future disclosures of all the facts will document his integrity."

John F. Kullberg, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, wrote there was nothing unusual about Hoyt's salary. Kullberg said the average salary for the president of a non-profit organization is about \$119,000, although he was careful to add a "disclaimer," that his own salary is less than Hoyt's and "I am not given a house to live in."

We reported that Hoyt's and Irwin's compensation did not stop with salaries. In all, their salaries and benefits amounted to more than \$139,000 and \$114,000 respectively.

Maybe our report on the money to be made in animal charities hit too close to home. Davis and Kullberg run wealthy non-profit organizations themselves. A 1983 report published by an Ohio animal rights group, Mobilization for Animals, noted that Davis' Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was the wealthiest animal welfare group in the country, with more than \$40 million in assets. Kullberg's American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was in ninth place with \$6 million in assets. Hoyt's Humane Society of the United States placed fourth with assets of more than \$11 million.

Peter Paul, a San Francisco journalist, recently finished a four-year study of charities in the United States and abroad. His upcoming book, "Easy Pickings," includes a chapter on animal organizations. Paul told our associate Jim Lynch, "I tell people if you want to get rich, get into AIDS, animal rights or missing children."

Paul thinks Humane Society literature should include a disclaimer that the national society is not connected with local humane societies that must raise their own funds to run animal shelters and other projects. The Humane Society of the United States is not an umbrella organization for local humane societies, he noted.

Dr. George Cave, president of Trans Species Unlimited of Williamsport, Pa., thinks too many animal welfare groups are more concerned with raising money than with animal suffering.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear  
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**WORLD BRIEFS**



**Two Koreas discuss conference**

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Ten lawmakers from South and North Korea failed to reach agreement today on setting up a full parliamentary conference of the two Koreas, separated in 1945 at the end of World War II.

But after more than two hours of talks, the two sides said they would meet again on Nov. 17 to continue their discussions on an inter-Korea parliamentary meeting that they hope will pave the way for peaceful reunification of the divided land.

The meeting today, the fifth such contact since the South-North dialogue was reopened in late August, started at 10 a.m. at Tongil-hak, or House of Unification, on the North Korean side of the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

The meeting bogged down over a North Korean demand that it be given a larger representation than the South at the proposed full South-North parliamentary meeting.

**Kuwait reported talking to Iran**

ATHENS, Greece — Iran and Kuwait are talking about normalizing relations and upgrading ties to the ambassadorial level, the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat said Wednesday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency Tuesday quoted Deputy Prime Minister Ali Reza Moysary as saying Iran would upgrade its relations with Kuwait to the ambassadorial level.

There was no immediate comment from Kuwait, which had a long *d'affaires* in Tehran from the 1979 revolution and last year, when it withdrew its diplomats from Iran.

**Soviet envoy reported headed for Kabul**

KABUL, Afghanistan — Sources in Kabul said the Soviet Union has appointed one of its top diplomatic troubleshooters as ambassador to Afghanistan in an apparent bid to break a political stalemate in the war-torn nation.

The sources said Wednesday that First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, one of the Kremlin's most experienced diplomats, would replace Nikolai Yegorichev as ambassador to Afghanistan. Yegorichev has been at his post for only six months.

The reported appointment, which has not been announced, follows speculation Moscow would send a senior official to break the political stalemate in Kabul involving rival factions.

From United Press International reports

**Peru threatened by nationwide strike**

United Press International

LIMA, Peru — The communist leaders of a labor confederation vowed to cripple Peru with a 24-hour nationwide strike at a time when President Alan Garcia is beset by military unrest, rumors of a possible coup and soaring inflation.

Hours before the strike began today at midnight, clashes between police and stone-throwers at San Marcos University left a student dead, authorities said. Student leaders said the 22-year-old victim was shot in the head by officers.

Labor leaders said up to 1.5 million miners, school teachers, bank workers, oilmen, truck drivers and farmers would heed the strike call by the communist-led General Confederation of Workers of Peru.

Strikers have been seeking a 150 percent wage hike to keep pace with prices, confederation leader Isidoro Gamarra said.

Peru, a nation of 21.2 million people on South America's Pacific coast, has been hit by a

recession marked by exceedingly high inflation, rising unemployment and sporadic consumer shortages.

Authorities seeking to take the wind out of the strike announced a one-time \$1.20 bonus for workers who show up at their jobs. They also closed schools across the nation until Friday.

Faced with a severe economic crisis, the center-left Garcia government imposed a 120-day program Sept. 6 that included increases of up to 150 percent for basic foodstuffs. Medicines rose 340 percent and gas prices nearly quadrupled.

The increases sent inflation soaring to 114.1 percent in the month of September alone. Accumulated inflation for the past 12 months hit 816 percent, an all-time high.

Garcia, 39, was shaken this week by the ouster of a key ally in the army, Gen. Victor Raul Silva Tuesta, the commander of the 1st army division in northern Peru.

Silva Tuesta, a former chief of the presidential palace guard,

technically asked for early retirement, but Defense Ministry sources said he was forced out by colleagues.

Foreign diplomats said they heard that Silva Tuesta had learned of a coup plot against Garcia, and was ousted in a showdown with fellow officers. His removal was seen as a sign of Garcia's weakening control of the armed forces.

News media in Lima have reported persistent rumors in recent weeks that restive military officers unhappy with the deteriorating economy may try to overthrow Garcia.

**Israel will not leave from occupied land**

UPI report

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said rock-throwing protesters have failed to accomplish the goals of the Palestinian uprising, prompting some Arab activists to return to grenade attacks.

Grenades were thrown from the same spot in Gaza City Tuesday night and Wednesday, slightly wounding two soldiers in the first attack. A grenade also was thrown at an army patrol last week in the West Bank city of Bethlehem.



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**National Geographic revamps map**

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Geographic Society unveiled a new version of its world map today that shrinks the United States, depicts the continents in different proportion and provides "a more realistic view of the world."

Since 1922, the society has used maps that rely on a system developed by American engineer Alphonse van der Grinten; his method was seen as the best way of meeting the age-old challenge of mapping a round Earth on a flat surface.

It is impossible to produce a flat map that does not distort the size, shape, distance or direction of various land masses — and van der Grinten's was no exception, for example depicting Greenland 554 percent larger than it is, the Soviet Union 223 percent larger and the United States 64 percent larger.

To mark its 100th anniversary, the National Geographic Society this year sponsored a competition to improve its maps. After reviewing nearly 20 proposals, the society's panel of leading cartographers unanimously chose Arthur Robinson's method of viewing the world.

The new map makes Greenland only 60 percent larger than it is, the Soviet Union just 18 percent bigger and depicts the United States about 3 percent smaller than its actual size.

"It's a more realistic view of the world. We believe that its balances of size and shape are the most reasonable for a general reference map," said John Garver Jr., the society's chief cartographer.

Robinson, who directed the U.S. Office of Strategic Services' map division during World War II, said he decided to devise a new system after encountering many problems in mapping in a worldwide war. His system, developed in 1963, surpasses van der Grinten's in several ways, Garver said.

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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Celtics' lineup won't change

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Jimmy Rodgers, first-year coach of the Boston Celtics, is willing to give last year's cast another try.

The Celtics have 14 players in training camp at Hellenic College, one of the smallest turnouts in recent years.

"We've done it before," said Rodgers, who replaced K.C. Jones as coach this season. "I didn't think it was an urgent thing to have a big camp, to get a bunch of people to sort through, unless we were really interested in them. These people have been able to get a lot of work in without much standing around."

The newcomers include 6-foot-6 guard Brian Shaw, the first-round draft pick from Santa Barbara, and third-round swingman Gerald Paddio from Nevada-Las Vegas. Boston has also invited three free agents: forward-center Ramon Rivas, veteran guard Ennis Whatley and forward Ronnie Grandison.

The Celtics open their exhibition schedule Thursday night in Providence, R.I., against the Cleveland Cavaliers. One player Rodgers will watch carefully is second-year forward Brad Lohaus, a 7-footer used sparingly last season.



LA executes Mets

Dodgers go on to world Series vs. A's

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser pitched a five-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers capitalized on a New York infield that rattled like a subway car to beat the Mets 6-0 in Game 7 Wednesday night for the National League pennant and a berth in the World Series.

Los Angeles, which dropped 10 of 11 games with the Mets during the regular season, scored five times with the help of two errors in the second inning to lead 6-0 en route to a surprisingly easy triumph in the decisive game of the NL Championship Series.

Steve Sax, who had three hits, delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single in the critical inning and the Dodgers went on to capture their 18th pennant — the most of any NL team — and first since 1981.

In a rematch of the 1974 World Series, Los Angeles will play the

Oakland Athletics in an all-California showdown for baseball's championship. Game 1 is Saturday night at Dodger Stadium.

The Mets, who won the NL East by 15 games, used a dramatic comeback to win the series opener, then forced a seventh game with a 5-1 victory Tuesday night. However, with Hershiser on the mound protecting a 6-0 lead, there was no hope for a comeback.

"What a job this guy has done for us," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said of Hershiser. "If he's not the Cy Young Award winner I want the FBI to investigate it."

With a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,693 anticipating the World Series, Hershiser started the ninth by retiring Kevin McReynolds on a deep fly. He induced Gregg Jefferies to ground out and struck out Howard Johnson looking. Hershiser dropped to one knee before hugging catcher Mike Scioscia. A joyous

Dodger dugout raced to the mound. Hershiser, who went 23-5 with a 2.26 ERA this year, lived up to his nickname "Bulldog." In his third start and fourth appearance of the series, the 30-year-old right-hander struck out five and walked two in his first playoff decision of 1988.

Hershiser, who saved Game 4 and warmed up during Game 5, pitched 24 2-3 innings in the series, the most in 20 years of Championship Series play, and finished with a 1.09 ERA.

It was his ninth shutout and 16th complete game this season. However, he needed a lot of pitches (130) to send the Mets to only their seventh shutout this season.

"I had no idea I could shut them out on only two days rest," he said.

While Hershiser was exceptional, New York starter Ron Darling was awful. The right hander was removed after throwing just 35 pitches.

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NL BOXSCORE

Table with columns for New York and Los Angeles, listing player stats like AB, R, H, E, etc. Includes totals and game notes.

TENNIS

Mayotte overpowers Drowett

SYDNEY, Australia — Top-seeded Tim Mayotte powered to a straight-sets victory over Brad Drowett Wednesday in the first round of the \$510,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Titles.

Mayotte, of Springfield, Mass., used his serve and volley to earn a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Australia's Drowett on the Plexi-paved surface. A silver medalist at the recently-completed Olympic Games, Mayotte overcame a 0-2 deficit in the opening set to win the next six games. He then took the second set easily.

In earlier matches, 20-year-old Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan reached the quarterfinals by beating Australian left-hander Mark Kratzmann 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); Glenn Michibata, Canada's Olympic representative, defeated fourth-seeded Australia's John Fitzgerald 6-4, 7-6; second-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat hard-hitting Australian teenager Brett Custer 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in a second-round match.

HOCKEY

Poddubny paces Nordiques

Walt Poddubny knows a little bit about rivalries.

After being part of the hotly-contested New York-area trioka — Rangers, Islanders, Devils — for two seasons, Poddubny has been thrust into an equally torrid rivalry.

The centerman led the Rangers in scoring his two years with the team, then was traded to Quebec this past offseason.

"I have heard about this Montreal-Quebec rivalry, but now I know what it feels like," he said. "It wasn't a neat game tonight but the bottom line is that we got two points."

Poddubny contributed two goals Wednesday night to help the Nordiques draw first blood in the 1988-89 battle of Quebec (the province) with a 6-5 victory over the Canadiens.

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 6, Boston 2; Vancouver 6, Edmonton 2; Buffalo 8, Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 4, Toronto 2; Hartford 4, NY Rangers 3; and Chicago 10, Winnipeg 1.

FOOTBALL

Deltona hosts New Smyrna JV

DELAND — The Wolves of Deltona High School, 2-1 in their first football season, return to the playing field Thursday night when they play host to the junior varsity Barracudas of New Smyrna Beach High School. Game time is 7 p.m. at Spec Martin Stadium in DeLand.

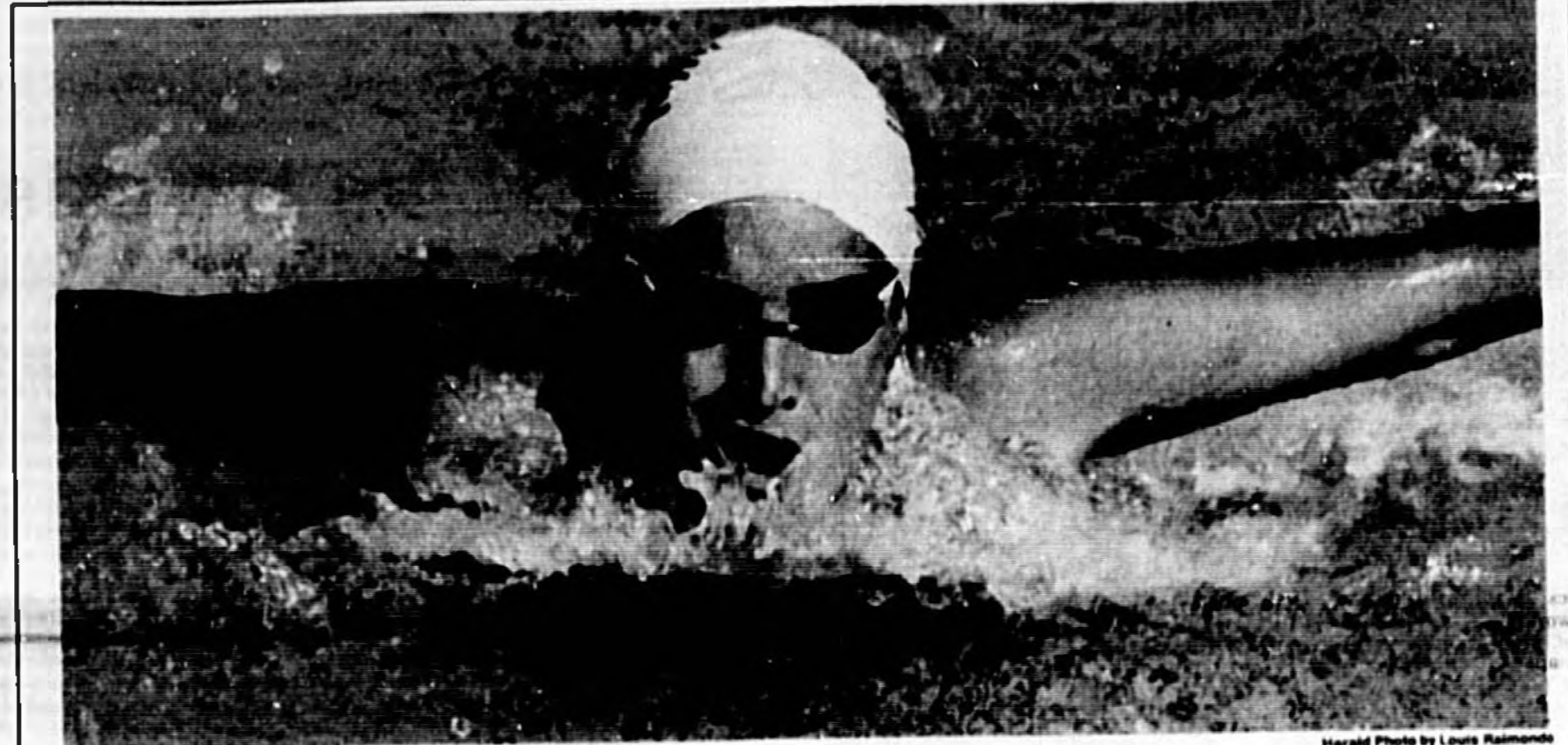
Deltona, under the guidance of head coach Bob Wallace, is led offensively by junior quarterback Tony Nelmes and junior halfback Les Hewitt. The defense is led by tackle Brian Silva, nose guard Randy Hosack, linebacker Damon Johnson and end Mitch Miller.

From staff and wire reports

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SOCCER: 8:30 p.m. — SUN, THA

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Lake Mary's Stacy Bojanowski splashes her way to first in the 100 butterfly in Wednesday's dual with Lake Mary.

Lyman uses last event to top Rams

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds turned on the afterburners in the final event and defeated the defending Seminole Athletic Conference champion Rams of Lake Mary 89-83 in boys prep swimming action Wednesday night at Lyman High School.

Lyman, who last year relinquished the SAC title to a well-coached Ram team, used strong performances from senior Chuck Reinighaus and junior Dave Handy to overtake the Ramphibians and make somewhat of a statement before the conference meet in two weeks.

"This was a great meet as usual," a relieved greyhound coach Don Clark said after the meet. "Both these teams always get up for this meet and we usually have some good times from a lot of kids."

Reinighaus, who has yet to lose a race this season, paced the Greyhound attack virtually swimming alone with a dominating victory in

the 200 individual medley with a winning time of 1:59.65. With Lake Mary down by only six points going into the last two events, Reinighaus then broke away from Ram senior Karl Kuchma in the final 20 yards to take the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.31.

"Chuck had another solid meet," Clark said. "He swam very well today. The meet was really close and it could have easily gone either way."

To end things off for the Greyhounds, Reinighaus then teamed with Nick Radkewich and the brother tandem of Jim and Dave Bandy to explode past Lake Mary and claim the 400 freestyle relay in 3:26.53.

Even though Reinighaus was on for the Greyhounds, Lake Mary countered with an impressive showing from Brad Bridgewater, who went out strong and then coasted to a win in the 500 free. Bridgewater's winning time of 4:47.22 bettered his own school record by more than six seconds and ranks him first in the county in that event.

"I thought Brad did a great job in the 500,"

Lake Mary head coach Walt Morgan said. "That was a tremendous effort."

Clark was also impressed with Bridgewater's effort. "That was an unbelievable swim. He's the type of kid who could have gone 5:07 or 4:47 depending on what he wanted to do. He came out today and decided he wanted it and worked to get the 4:47. That's the fastest time in this area so far this year, so it was definitely a great swim."

Lake Mary dominated the first event, the 200 medley relay, as Bridgewater, Kuchma, Zach Simecek, and Rob Baker posted a winning time of 1:47.68. Bandy retallied for Lyman with a win in the 200 free with his 1:47.23 and Reinighaus followed with his 200.1M win.

In the 500 free, Lake Mary senior Steve Kostowicz sprinted to a win with his time of 23:49. Kostowicz, who also plays volleyball for the Rams, also won the 100 free in 51.74.

However, after Bridgewater's sparkling performance in the 500, the meet belonged to

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Teams get look at state course

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Most Seminole County teams who have their sights set on the state meet will get a look at the course it will be run on this weekend as they compete in the Osceola Invitational in the town of Seminole (near St. Petersburg).

With the exception of Lyman and Lake Howell's boys, county teams will compete in the Osceola Invitational. Lyman and Lake Howell's boys will go to the University of Florida meet in Gainesville.

Osceola coach and meet director J.L. Wilburn said runners can expect a nice, fast course.

"The course is 80 percent grass and is very fast," Wilburn said. "The girls course stretches all around the school and the boys just repeats itself in one area, it will be the same course as the state meet so everyone will get an idea of what to expect."

The girls meet will feature the best in the state of Florida with six of the top ten teams scheduled to appear. Seminole County's Lake Howell (third), Lake Brantley (ninth) and Lake Mary (tenth) will all be represented. Clearwater (fifth), Tampa Leto (sixth) and Clearwater Countryside (seventh) make up the top teams in the class 4A meet.

"The other top 4A teams are going to the Gainesville meet," Wilburn said. "But we have

nearly all the top 3A-2A-1A schools coming, it will be a very tough and highly competitive meet."

That will be good news for the Seminole High boys, a Class 3A team which is looking forward to seeing what the competition in the rest of the state is like. Seminole is looking for its first trip to the Class 3A state meet.

Lake Howell's girls have been Seminole County's toughest team so far this season and are led by standout freshman Monica Compton who listed as one of the meet favorites. The Lady Silver Hawks have used the past few meets to develop and coach Tom Hammontree takes his troops in with hopes they will be competitive and will improve from their last performance.

Lake Brantley will take in its powerful tandem of Heather Camino and Joyce Tullis and hope to start making its move toward the season's finale. Brantley was ranked as the second best team in class 4A at the start of the year and would like nothing more than to return to that preseason billing.

Camino and Tullis looked impressive at the Florida State Invitational as well as the Seminole Invite and coach Charlie Harris is looking for the rest of the Lady Patriots to move up and close the gap on the top teams in the state right now.

Lake Mary is led by Allison Snell, who has the talent to win it all this year. Snell has had an

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Lake Howell's Sheryl Palumbo battles a pair of Palm Bay runners in action earlier this season. The Lady Hawks take their pack attack to the Osceola Invitational this weekend.





# UCF needs more consistency on special teams

By DAVID CORCORAN  
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

For the first five weeks of the University of Central Florida Knights football season, the coaches, players and fans enjoyed the pleasure of seeing the 1988 "Cardiac Kids" pull out several last-minute, comeback wins.

The stunning 26-18 victory over then No. 1 ranked Troy State (Ala.), the defending NCAA Division II champs, was the highlight.

Also included was the "miracle" 35-33 win over North Alabama when the "Knightmares" defense forced a fumble when Lions quarterback Tommy Compton was trying to run out the clock, and UCF kicker Blake Holton kicked the winning field goal with two seconds left.

Things were looking good for the Knights.

They were second in the Division II polls (even though most felt that they should have been No. 1 over North Dakota State), with a 5-0 record, and everybody was talking "National Championship."

It was like the Florida Gators and their supporters saying in Gainesville "let the good times roll," after their upset win over LSU at Florida Field.

Last week, all week long, UCF head coach Gene McDowell warned his team against "overconfidence and complacency."

In common terms: "If you don't respect your opponent, and go in with the attitude of just showing up, you will end up getting a butt whipping every time and leaving with your tail between your legs."

And that's what exactly happened this past Saturday night when the Knights were upset by then unranked (now No. 13 in the Div. II polls) New Haven, 31-23.

And now lets look at what led to the Knights defeat:

The special teams. This has been a major worry for the coaching staff all season long as "lack of consistency" in the punting and field goal game "made us flirt with disaster" according to UCF offensive line coach Paul Lounsberry who also serves as the Knights' special teams coach.

The Knights punting game has been atrocious to say the least.

UCF has already went through three different punters thus far (Barrie Kee 37.2). Kaut Aken (31.0), and freshman Russ Salerno (29.7) and neither has gotten the job done. As a group they have a team average of just 34.9 yards per punt (gross), and a net average of 29.9, one of the worst in the country in college football this season.

And to make matters worse, the Knights had their first punt blocked in the four years McDowell has been at UCF in the second quarter of the New Haven game last week when UCF had New Haven on the ropes and ready to go for the

kill with a 20-14 lead when a "unnamed player" blew his blocking assignment according to Lounsberry, and allowed a Chargers player to block Kee's punt at the UCF 40, and New Haven ran it in for the TD, and the PAT gave New Haven a 21-20 lead.

McDowell said "it was the turning point of the game, as it showed them they could win the game at the half and they did."

Of course, there is a reason for the Knights punting woes.

They lost their regular kick snapper, Doug Cox, in the Bethune-Cookman game with a broken wrist. He is expected to be back for the Georgia Southern game on Oct. 29. "And we have used two others, and now we're working on a third," according to McDowell.

"And we have not found a perfect replacement."

This week sophomore Britt Williams from Lakeland will try his luck when the Knights meet winless (0-5) Southern Connecticut State on Saturday for their homecoming game.

All is not bad however for the UCF's special teams as they have already blocked two punts thus far this season, and their opponents net punting average is even worse at 32.5 yards per punt. And kicker Travis Allen is 10 of 15 in field goal attempt and leads the team in scoring with 38 points.

But if the UCF Knights want to be a team that

can win the Division II championship in 1988, they will need to get their act together very quickly, especially with three Division I-AA teams for their final four games this season (Liberty, and I-AA powerhouses Georgia Southern and Eastern Kentucky).

"We will get it corrected," said McDowell.

If not, the 1988 season, which showed so much promise at the beginning of the season, could end up a real "Knightmare."

And that's the true agony of defeat.

## Miami way of Irish

United Press International

CORAL GABLES — One reason the Miami Hurricanes believe this year's Notre Dame team is much better than the one they beat 24-0 a year ago is the improvement shown by junior quarterback Tony Rice.

In 1987, Rice was handed the starting role when Terry Andrysiak broke a collarbone. He finished the year 35 of 82 passing for 653 yards and four interceptions, and gained 337 yards rushing on 89 carries.

This year, Rice has completed 28 of 55 passes (including 23 of his last 34) for 401 yards.

## Agreement reached on stadium expansion

By DAVID CORCORAN  
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — "Today is a historic day for Central Florida, and in sports in general."

That was the reaction of Chairman of the Board Don Disney and 35 other members of the Florida Citrus Sports Association when the association and the City of Orlando reached agreement on expansion of the Florida Citrus Bowl-Orlando, from the current 48,600 to 67,400 (an increase of 18,800).

Also, temporary stands in the north endzone would bring the capacity to 70,800 seats.

The meeting between the FCSA and the city of Orlando was part of a special city council public hearing held at the Expo Centre that had every major Central Florida business, civic, political leader in attendance. And the final vote was unanimous (a 5-0 vote).

Dylan Thomas, Associate Executive Director of the FCSA which also runs the Florida Citrus Bowl football game, said "this is the talks with the city of Orlando and the Association began in January, 1987."

"And this is another major step in our continued reputation as the best bowl trip in America" said Thomas.

"But it's not over yet. Because

we still need the support of the Orange County Commission to put the final piece of the puzzle together."

By that Thomas means the commission will hold a public hearing on Oct. 31. They will decide if they will agree to give \$30 million in resort tax monies to fund the expansion of the Citrus Bowl, and it will take a special "extraordinary" vote (4-1) to do it.

Besides the extra seating to the stadium, other improvements include a new press box with function and capacity to equal every major bowl stadium, expect Pasadena's Rose Bowl and the New Orleans Superdome; 125% more restrooms and concession stands to meet all modern day standards of patron service; new field lights; expanded sound system; and new matrix scoreboard.

Also, \$10 million in improvements to parking, roads and landscaping, outside the stadium (at nearby Tinker Field), will be included. While not part of the \$30 million budget, it is a necessary ingredient to the interlocal agreement.

Construction is to begin in November, and end in January, 1990.

But it will not interfere with this year's bowl game which will be held on Jan. 2, 1989.

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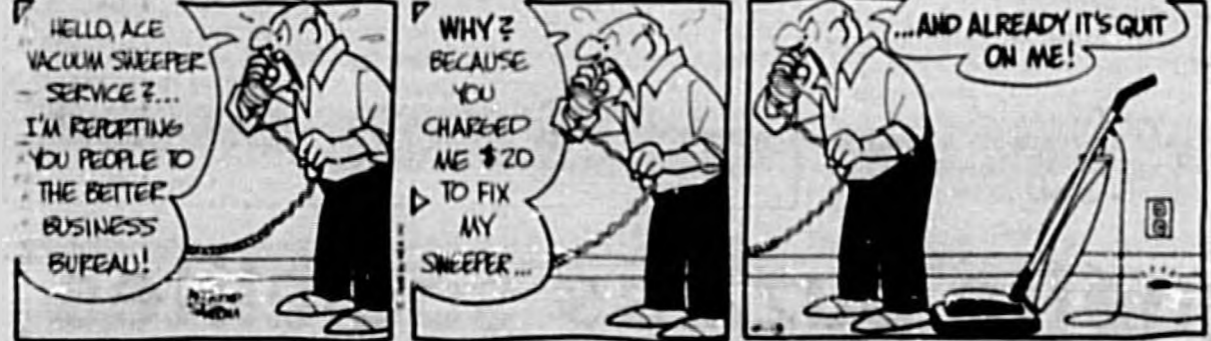
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**Is medicine helpful in large, single dose**



**MEDICINE**

**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My daughter is in a group-care home because of my age (78) and her severe M.S. She is given her medicine all at once. They are muscle relaxants. Shouldn't she be getting them spread out over the day?

appropriate for your situation. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report. **INSURING YOUR GOOD HEALTH.** Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR READER:** Multiple sclerosis is a slowly progressive nervous-system disease of unknown cause that eventually results in disturbances of vision, speech, judgment, emotional state, and muscle function. M.S. patients may reach the point where purposeful movement becomes difficult or impossible. Spasticity (tight muscles) can be painful and difficult to control. Cortisone is sometimes helpful in retarding the development of M.S. symptoms. However, there is no specific therapy. Occasionally, muscle relaxants are used to alleviate the pain of spasticity. To my knowledge, these drugs are most effective if given in divided doses throughout the day. However, remember that they can often make matters worse because they cause sedation.

Prompt treatment of infections — particularly of the urinary tract — and a program of physiotherapy can make an enormous difference in keeping M.S. patients independent. I do not know why your daughter's doctor has chosen to give her one-dose muscle-relaxants. Ask him or her to explain this to you. In my opinion, she might be better off taking more frequent, lower doses.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** The Sunday newspaper contains three or four flyers advertising different health-insurance plans. Every evening on the TV I see ads for HMOs, PPOs, etc. etc. How is the average citizen supposed to figure out what sort of insurance he or she needs?

**DEAR READER:** The choices can be confusing. To help you decide on what coverage is

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**  
A little learning can be a dangerous thing, especially when applied by Willy Nilly, our haphazard declarer. Willy bid a lot when he jumped right to three no-trump over his opponent's one-spade bid, but he did not think an invitation sequence in which he doubled first for takeout and then bid only two no-trump would do full justice to 21 points in aces and kings. Willy botched the play earlier than usual. He ducked the jack of spades lead, caught up in a special Willy fantasy of breaking up the defenders' communication. Naturally West played a second spade. Willy won and played a diamond to the 10, forcing East's ace. After East cleared the spade suit, Willy played his diamond winners, but East was able to throw a heart and a club painlessly. Eventually

declarer had to play ace and a heart for down one. The hand plays easily if Willy wins the first trick. After taking the diamond ace, East is not able to clear the spade suit because of the spade 10 in dummy. So he plays the club queen, which declarer should duck. On a club continuation, declarer can win the ace, run the diamonds (ending in his hand) and cash the club king. East will have been forced to throw a heart and a spade. South can now either throw East in with a spade to force a lead away from the king of hearts, or do it the other way by playing ace and a heart, compelling East to lead away from the queen of spades. Either way the endplay brings in the game contract.

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**SOUTH** ♠ A K 3  
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**What the day will bring...**

**By Bernice Bede Osool**  
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Your prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead, provided you don't put too many irons in the fire at one time. Take pains to weed out those that have more sizzle than substance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important plan should work out as anticipated, but today you might be influenced by another and make some unwise changes. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may be expecting additional funds, it's best to operate from what you have on hand. This way you won't be inconvenienced if you

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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cautious today if you're involved with someone who you think is promising more than can be delivered. If you ignore your better judgment, you could have regrets.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Watch your step today so that you don't get careless and talk too freely about a confidential matter to a person who has a problem keeping secrets.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A manipulator in your peer group may try to involve you in something today that is self-serving, but not to you. Don't snap at the bait.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) The limb you're out on today is rather weak. Don't press your luck too far in situations where your reputation is on the line.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful today regarding mental tasks or assignments that are so routine you do them by rote. They're the ones where you could have slip-ups and make your biggest mistakes.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There may be more to your

commercial dealings today than meets the eye. If you're offered something on the side for going along with the deal, take a hard second look.

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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Quantity should not be more important today than quality. What has the appearance of a big bargain could, in reality, be merely a lot of inflated fragments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It's OK to relax and have a good time today, provided you don't overindulge. You could blow your diet or health program in one fell swoop.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your household budget can only be stretched so far before it snaps. Wait until you can pay cash for what you want instead of having to make drawn out payments.

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by Charles M. Schulz



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ANNIE CHOPPER RIGGS DON'T TELL NOBODY NOTHING! LEAVE ME ALONE! 60 DISRES!!

BLOOM COUNTY OLIVER, COME UP TO US! THE PRISONS ARE SPILLING OVER AND HONEST, OLD MEN ARE READING BIBLES JUST TO AFFORD YOUR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

ANYWHERE BUT SEIZE HER!!

THIS IS WORSE THAN WHEN I PUT THE SPRINKLER UP TO NEAR YOUR TEN MINUTES WITH RIGHT? ADD, SON.

BY Leonard Starr

by Berke Breathed

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